a purveyor of strong drinks to the public

Only a slight increase over last year's ap-

portionment was conceded to the Depart

ment of Charities when they applied for a

increase to the Board of Estimate and Ap

crease. Too much judgment cannot be

is a clamor from every side for increase of

apportionment should not make considera-

rare and far between, will vanish if the

soft-coal nuisance is to gain a footing in

this town. Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburg

and other soot-cursed towns should be les-

son enough to New York to avoid that

unnecessary misery for itself at any cost.

An Illinois Congressman proposes Mr.

WILLIAM R. MORRISON as a gentle

man and a Democrat who could be elected

President "without the least trouble" in

1892. But shouldn't we look rather for the

candidate who could be elected with the

Quotations on Farwell votes in the Illi-

and refused. It seems entirely probable

that the United States Senate will soon'ge

It seems a little strange that a man with

SPOTLETS.

"Patience" performed by a lot of Duffers may in

A jolly tar is a sait, but he is not "assault an

The bridal reign is almost the same as a check

A man who lit his pipe in a powder mill had

brief but powerful lesson on the evils of the use of

The deuce take Adam and that apple His appetite he could not check,

And we the consequence must grapple— the gave it to us in the neck!—Exchange

"I passed a bad bill to-day," said Goodword

"How was that?" "I passed William Jones," he

Now they are going to have sleeping-care for cattle

Pleture an outraged helfer smilling contemptuous

The fervid feeling of the elections seems to justif

Hint to the housekeeper-Make your snow cake

Poor Smith, when he had to sing haby to sleep

WORLDLINGS.

man and novelist, is fifty-nine years old. He is small physically, but the concentration of energy.

The two Russian grand dukes who are coming to America are Nicolas-Alexandrovitch, Czarowitch and Hereditary Grand Duke, and his brother,

pire. The former is a Colonel in several Russian

Austrian and Prussian regiments. He is twenty

Prof. Canfield, the Kansas independent who as pires to succeed Ingalis in the Senate, has the

personal appearance of a rotund and well-fed clergy

man. He is forty-three years old and was born i

Archduchess Maria Dorothea is one of the beauti

of the Austrian Imperial family. She is above medium height, with dark hair and eyes and a fresh

complexion. She is noted for her charities and for

VACRANT VERSES.

By the Morning Light.

A Familiar Jingle.

Triolet.

Many Such.

(From the St. Joseph News.) .. Did you ever know a man who never quar-

relied with his wife at some time or another?

Two Giants

On the one hand-Scrofula, the ancient disease

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

"Bure."
"Who is it ?"
"A backelor friend of mine."

From a harrel of sabes
The sidewalk adorning,
Upon my gaze flashes;
(From a barrel of ashes;)
The bouquet from Cach's
I sent her this morning;
From a barrel of selece
The addressis adorning
The addressis adorning

we years old and his brother twenty,

Ohio, but his education and at Williams College.

during the holidays while "mommer" was out shopping, used to sing it: "Buy, buy, baby."

Justin McCarthy, the Irish Home Ruler, hte

its farewell from FARWELL,

of an early breaking up.

rein for the wealthy groom.

at an upper berth!

least trouble?

tion of just claims curt or unjust,

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WHAT DOES IT TEACH?

This is a picture carved from jet and framed in the brilliant enamelling of Christ-What does it teach? An old man of seventy-four, after three years wrestling to obtain the necessaries of life, with dull despair in his poor, feebly beating heart, wrote with his numb fingers an excuse to man for his existence and a prayer that God would forgive him for leaving it, and then array ing himself in the cleanest linen that he had and the least miserable of his clothing, drained as he thought respite from his trials from a small vial of oxalic acid.

When such a thing can happen in our proud civilization on the day of peace on earth to men of good will what are we going to do about it? Can the brain of the nineteenth century, which rescues men from the most tenacious gripe of death, devise no means for the succor of such unfortunates?

A WORTHY PUND.

To day and to-morrow the collection for the hospitals will be made in this city and Brooklyn. It is an exceedingly worthy charity. The only ground on which the contributions of citizens are asked is the misery and need of brother human creatures. No denominational color restricts this claim. and the moneys are applied directly to the

Let us remember that the keynote of the highest civilization which the world can know is the brotherhood of man. The man who intrenches himself in the hard, onblushing philosophy of selfishness is the only one who can ignore the crying wants of his brother, and such an one deserves to be tabooed by everybody as worse than a

POISONOUS CANDY.

One pleasing indication of the healthful influence of a high civilization is the purity which obtains in the saccharine delights of. fered by the confectioners to the public's sweet tooth. A large standing reward has been for years awaiting whose shall prove one an adulterer of candles.

Wholesome sweets in due moderation are so far from being deleterious that they are even beneficial. But in days not so long past it was no uncommon thing for persons to be potsoned by eating candy which had some hurtful element in its composition. The change for the better is due to the manu facturers of the sugary confections themselves, who clubbed together to maintain purity in their bonbons.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY TRUST. They are forming a Trust in the West for the machines for agricultural uses. The ber skill in piano playing. manufacturers contend that competition has driven them to the wall so badly that in the world. The most famous of them nave com some of them have had to sell their from Golconda and Brazil, but the largest are from machines at a price below the actual ex- the South African fields, pense to the manufacturers for their con struction.

This sounds very plausible. But the facremains that a Trust is an octopus and honest men and their labor fall beneath the horrible grasp of its tentacles.

Oh, giad and red, the light of morn Across the field of battle broke, And showed the waste of trampled corn And emoldering farmateads wrapped in And cold and stark the soider lay, bbot down beside his shattered gun; And grunly splashed with blood and clay, His face looked ghastly in the sun. The storm of yesterday was not quite up Oh, glad and red. the morning abone
in happy Kngland far away;
Where kneit a brignt-haired little one
Baside her mother's knee to pray,
And prompting each fond faitering word,
The soldier's wife was glad and smiled;
She knew not 'twas a widow heard
The prattle of an orphan shild. to the blizzard mark, but was a very pretty specimen of Winter weather, and when its deposits begin to assume the vile form of slush and dirty water it will seem quite affliction enough. The Street-Cleaning De-Oh, glad and red, oh, glad and red
The morning light glowed everywhere;
And one beam touched the father dead,
And one the child who kealt in prayer;
And from the trampled corn and clay
A skylark sprang with joyous breast,
For shot and shell had spared that day
Its four brown eggs and little nest
— Washington Post, partment took advantage of the eloquent downfall of the "Beautiful" to again as sume its favorite attitude of the out stretched palm and the plaintive cry for money to rid the city of its incubus of snow and refuse. If the cleaners need money, for goodness sake give it to them. Let us have navigable streets.

A New York paper has commented rather severely on Chief Justice Doz, of New Hampshire, for allowing SAWTELLE a whole year of life before his execution. If this paper were better informed it would know that the statute law of New Hampshire requires that a year's solitary confine ment for the prisoner condemned to capital punishment shall intervene between the imposition and execution of the sentence Hence Chief Justice Dog had no more to do with determining the margin of life left to Sawrelle than the paper in question.

The "big trees" of California should be secured against any and all invasion. They are a National feature, and no interests of commerce or gain should be allowed to result in their injury and removal. Happily the enormous size of the biggest of them is protection in itself, as they could be handled by the fellers and lumbermen only with the greatest difficulty. But do not let

known the world over, gnawing at the vitals of every nation, existing in the blood of maarly every family-powerful, obstinate, almest impregnable. On the other hand-Hood's Sarasparilla, the Somehow it looks as if homicide were justifiable when a pig-headed farmer trotties along with his market wagon in front of a mail train thereby delaying it one solid hour. What was the matter with throwing the bucohe chump, cart and all, into the sonquer him by the aid of the Giant of Disease, sonquer him by the aid of the Giant of Health. the bucolic chump, cart and all, into the snow at the side!

Mayor Gleason of Long Island City, has Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared of been chastened into forgetfulness of only by C. I. HOOD a CO., Lowell, Mass. not been chastened into forgetfulness of his dear old ways. He is now charged with

conspiracy and extortion of money for conferring the beneficent privilege of selling rum. Incidentally it may be remarked that

who was vigorously opposed to Mayor Fads, Fashions and Fancies That GLEASON'S re-election called on that worthy at his office, and five minutes later de Delight the Gentler Sex. scended the stairs with the rapidity of ar escaping cat. He had not secured his

New Things in Fur Capes Mrs. Astor's Necklace-A Hint on Chocolate Making - The Agreeable Girl,

The newest thing in for capes in a fringe of used by the Board, but the fact that there sable talls for the sleeve pieces carried over the shoulder in graduated lengths. Most of the capes are the habit shirt form, with two only choice in collars lies between the high Medici or the military pand collar, and each of There are moments when our climate is them are sold with patent springs distinct from ravishing. But even these moments, too the capes.



Doctors declare facial neuralgia to be greatly on the increase, and sternly and stub cornly refuse to lay the cause at any other door than that of the milliner.

The costly butterfly made of diamonds and filigree gold, mounted upon a spiral which trembles with every movement of the wearer is fully as fashionable now as it ever has been, though it is less novel than a flower pin made Joy comes from within, and Joy is a home of enamel in natural colors with dewdrops of manufacture. No system of legislation can

seen stockings in the Scotch plands. These are ism should not be allowed to exhaust itself very artistic and add much style to the very Try to keep up energy. Mimic the strange short kilts of the small boy and the dainty bomely noises that the chickens make. Pat white frocks of future society queens.

Here is a warning to the Delante cranks. Kiss your husband, even if he doesn't t comes from a writer in the New York seem to have much time for it. Make a Truth; "Physical culture has ruined my fig- loke with the children. They will reare. It has developed the muscles above the pay you by a fund of cheerfulness which will waist so that I cannot put my old-size corset in turn be an inspiration to you. Do not make on. My waist is as small as it ever was, but a mistake of doing so much on one day that of the lip. It strikes me that it oh! those muscles!" The muscles referred to you will have no strength left to work the may not be entirely a coincidence that this oh! those muscles!" The muscles referred to are those between the bust and the waist-line. following day. There is absolutely no sense in Possibly this is the reason why so many overworking. It falls of its purpose. The physical-culture girls take off stays -i. e., be- work will suffer the following day as portunity for a further contest with the enemy cause they cannot wear them any more; the sure as there is a balance of affairs once trim waist is a thing of the past. The in this universe—as there surely is. physical-culture girl grows mascuilne in Do not forget that you are a woman and that



Mrs. William Astor has a wonderful diamond necklace. It is six strings deep and is set with no gold visible, giving the diamonds the appearance of being strung together. Mr. Astor has lately had it entirely reset, and has replaced monds of surpassing brilliancy. Mrs. Astor rarely wears it, as she is not overfond of per-A Familiar ones.

Dirty days hath September,
April, June and November.
And from February until May
The ram it raineth everyday,
All the rest have thirty-one.
Without a single gleam of sun;
And it they should have thirty-two,
They'd be dull and dirty, too.

"They'd be dull and dirty, too."

"Hiddletown Press. sonal adornment. Both she and Mr. Astor. however, rejoice in the possession of beautiful jewels and are willing to pay a fortune any day in the week to obtain them, taking the same pride in their ownership that they would in a peautiful piece of Haviland or Satsuma.

Beauty is a very fine thing to have, but style

All the favor fans bear the monogram of the recipient in allver.

in the gural parts of Scotland the young women go barefooted most of the year. On Sunday these buxom damsels may be seen proceeding to church with their shoes in hand and their stockings hung properly over their arms. When they reach the churchyard they sit down on the grass and with more case than modesty proceed to don their hosen and shoon, for it would be regarded as quite improper to

When you make chocolate now of an evening sprinkle a little cinnamon on top after the chocolate has been poured into the cup. It adds the same piquancy and charm that nut meg does to lemonade, lemon juice does to Vichy, sliced lemon does to tea, or, to come nearer home, that salt does to an egg.

enter the kirk without these articles of attire

Here is the Boston Globe's description of "The Agreeable Girl ".

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. ously, for that savors of vulgarity; out new dress is always in harmony with the time and place. Soiled gloves and akirts with a fringe of braid that should have been renewed

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are never seen. She never speaks of the last sensations divorce case to the woman who has been unfortunate in her domestic relations. If one is ill and my lady calls no disagree

sensitive nerves. She is not necessarily brilliant, indeed seldom is, yet she manages to hold her own in society, t by storming its doors, but by her keen

sense of the finess of things. She understands the art of listening to others. My lady always takes pleasure in introducing people with like interests, not in keeping them

apart that she may monopolize each in turn; for to see others happy adds to her enjoyment. elongated points falling below the waist. The half-way, and does not forget faces when she Her appointments are always met promptly

If impossible to meet the engagement she writes a note at once and explains, thereby saving much discomfort and inconvenience. She never addresses her gentlemen acquaint-

reserved for him who has a deeper claim than mere acquaintance. She is well versed on the current topics of the day, and does not blunder through a con- ... i wonder if they were all twins ?" versation with statements of which she knows

See does not inform an artist what the standard works of art are. He is supposed She minds her own business, leaving others

nothing.

to look after theirs. A good idea, which gives variety and pretty

ness to the house costumes, is to make several over the country, and as it appears in a New fancy waists of suran and China silk. To wear York dramatic paper this week it would hardly Maude Ailen, Ella Young, Adolph Wanlin, Gerwaste of all and China and look well, and it will prove an inexpensive splendid argument in favor of the theory of way of getting up a variety of house gowns.



diamonds. Hairpins of tinted and frosted sil- shut that out. It cannot be imported, even a Fer and gold, as well as enamel, are very short distance. It must be made within the fashionable, and antique designs are frequent, heart of each individual person. To the best shell combs and ornaments are expen- give a prescription for its manufaclittle experimentation every woman can find out for herself how it should be done. On many of the well-dressed children are For one thing, it is necessary that the animalthe cows on the head and talk to them, even if your feet are cold and your heart is chilly. a woman must be loved in order to be happy. She will not be loved unless she is charming. Ten to one you are better looking than you think you are. Ten to one you are more delightful in manner, and more clever of speech than you realize. Say the brightest things you can think of, always being sure that piness and not cause pain. If you have pretty clothes, put them on, if you have have some ideas, let others know of them. and yells in at you derisively through the sheds where the shivering animals crouch. Your body, your mind, your soul, these were given you to educate. Let them serve you, but do not make them your mas-In trying to acquire comforts for the body and future privileges for the mind do not enslave yourself with unceasing labor. Be free. Work is an implement. With it one an attain success and happiness. But when work becomes a master it is a vice as much as

irinking or speculating or lying. A Popular Concert. A popular concert in aid of the Teachers ton Fund, under the auspices of the Teachers' Association, will be given to-night at the Lenox Lyccum. The programme is at excellent one, and will be interpreted by Campanini, Mile. Clementine de Vere and Thomas's entire orchestra, it will include selections from the works of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Liazt, Strauss and Wagner. Campanini will sing the "Romance" from "Carmen," and Mile, De Vare Meyerbeer's "Shadow Dance."

So Say We All. [From Boston Franscript.]
Brown-Hello, old boy! Pve got a good joke

o tell you. Fogg-Oh, get along with your mother-in-lachestouts. I'we had a surfeit of them.

Brown—But this isn't a mother-in-iaw joke.

Fogg—Oh, well, then it's something about poker. No more for me, thank you. Here's my car. Day-day!

A Shaky Bridge. [From Pittsburg Dispatch.] such a deceitful, disagreeable fellow?" "Oh, you see, he helped me to this place and I don't like to go back on the bridge the carried me over."

"That's magnanimous in you."

"No, it's merely prudence. I'm atraid if I went back on him he might let me drop."

Will Interest All.

For two years I was one of the most miserable of mankind. I had indigestion and nervous dyspepsia; everything I ate disagreed with my stomach, which caused me to have a fluttering of the heart. I was very nervous at all times—cold feet and hands, sleepless hights, and, in fact, was cranky and ugly. In all, it case a miserable estimates for se until I used Dr. Greene's Nervura. After trying all other remedies and giving up all hope of getting cured, I concluded I would try Dr. Greens's Ner-vurs. After taking two-hottles I began to feel the effects of it and continued until I considered The Agreeable Girl."

She is sometimes rich, but seldom handsome; pet we all like to meet her in this work-a-day world of ours.

She meets one cordialit, does not rush up hysterically and, catching at one's hand or dress, blind one with her effusive inquiries, for she is to the highest and best sense well bred.

She is always well dressed, not conspicuately she is she is always well dressed, not conspicuately she is she is she in the same dressed and continued until I considered myself cured. I have now no more indigestion or dryspeak. I have now

THE CLEANER.

ence was made in this column to the " fre Send's' unfriendly calls upon the St. Nicholas and Union clubs, and out of our friend Howard's mouth was taken The Christmas Tree Fund Has Been a warning to other clubmen to look out for club-house fire No. 3. This able subject is introduced that will jar on the morning, nothing daunted by our previous appropriation of his thunder, Howard repeated the warning. This morning, too, comes the report of a \$500 pery visitation at the Racquet Thanks Are Due to Charitable Ciub. And tale is No h.

> Besides being an acknowledged authority or ortheopy. Prof. Alfred Ayres is an accomplished scholar, and one at whose feet learned ones in varied walks of life might sit and learn. He is an exceedingly pleasant conversational ist, but, somehow, when I find myself in his company I imagine that I can appreciate the feelings of the condemned when the Sheriff visits his cell. There is a sense of oppression, for the fallible mortal knows that the Prolessor is an executioner who might do sad slaughter with his English at any moment if An old lasty paused in her mad career on

Broadway this morning to look at the counterfeit presentment of six handsome little tailors. Gazing intently at the portraits for a No Name long time, she turned to her companion with:

Fred Cecil Brooks, the "Fiddler" of the Good Old Times" company, is not only the mas Day who were late or unable to get in a composer of the pretty garotte played inter act any of the depots may apply to Agent George by the orenestra, but an accomplished "imag- M. Wood at Clarendon Hall, between 12 and iner" as Well. Since he first told to this paper o'clock on Tuesday next, for a supplementary the history of that convict coat which he wears and final distribution of gifts. in the play, he has worked it off with variations and elaboration upon newspaper men all evolution and the survival of the fittest

It strikes me that there is not among the younger generation of New York newspaper men another so enthusiastic, conscientious or industrious as Charles Parker Cooper. He is the son of a Methodist clergyman of Syracuse, and the fatted turkey will be killed in his honor Carlstmas in the Saline City.

Amos J. Cummings was a topsawyer in newspaperdom before he was a Congressman. | pleasure of the large audience present. His advice to the new reporter has been adopted as a standard. Said he: ".f you should see a little dog with a tin can tied to his tail run down Park Row, knock over two or three pedestrians, wreck the applewoman's stand and scatter her goods all over City Hall Park-we don't want it. It's just what ought to happen. It is the expected. But if that dog sits down and deliberately turns around and gnaws the cord off his tall and frees him self of that tin cau-we want half a column about that!" As pretty and remarkable a Christmas gift as

any that I was permitted to see was that which Mr. M. H. de Young, of the San Francisco Chronicle, proudly displayed in his parior a the Fifth Avenue Hotel in this city. It comprised a collection of native fruit-bearing trees the best such comes and ornaments are expensive, and are made from the shell of the ture is certainly difficult. But with a Chronicle forwarded to Mr. de Young and which Klunder most artistically arranged. Oranges, dates, olives and other fruits, with handsome specimens of the California samboo and paims, figured in the display and gave the room an air of the tropics. Undoubtedly one of the most interesting of the Kochine experiments in this city will be that instituted yesterday at St. Francis's Hos-

pital by Dr. Shrady. The case is one in-volving the same disease which caused

MUSICAL NOTES.

It was not really opera weather last night but that fact was not apparent at the Metropolitan Opera-House, where there was a large authence to listen to the only performance this If you are acquainted with any games, get season of Beethoven's "Fidence." This magdark evenings when the rising wind rushes and it is a pity that it will not be repeated. dark evenings when the rising wind rushes through the black boughs of the wind break Florestan, and very excellent was the work of both these artists. In fact no more artistic interpretation of the opera has been heard here. Emil Fischer was slso successful. After the prison scene Frau Mielke, with Gud hus and Fischer, had five recalls. Herr Seidl's band gave a capital performance of the "Leonora Overture No 8" between the second and third acts of the opera. "Fidelio" was well put upon the stage, and was received with as much enthusium as anything that has oeen presented this season at the Metropolitan.

> The second afternoon concert of the season was given yesterday at the Metropolitan Opera-house by the Oratorio Society under the direction of Walter Damrosch. There was a large audience present, and the Christmas performance of Handel's work, "The Messiah," was most enjoyable. The soloists were Mile. Clementine de Vere, Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker, Miss Carl Alves, Emil Fischer and Mr. Lavin. Mile de Vere did some admirable work, and her "Rejoice Greatly" and "There Were Shepherds Abiding" were most artistically rendered.

Again it Is the Tariff. [From the Washington Star.]
It is reported that a tardy clerk in the Treasary Department attributed his tardiness to the McKinley bill.

"How do you make that out?" inquired his chief.
"Because the cars were all going up and none were coming down."
The excuse was accepted. The Pretty Maid Again.

[From the Chicago News.] [grows the Chicago News.]

"Where are you coing, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going a milking, sir," she said.
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"

"Why, certainly, as fur as I'm concerned.
I don't see no use o' havin' you hangin' round.
I guess you'll be company for the calf, sir, " she as Where a Monopoly Is a Good Thing.

"Charlie, dear, what is a monopoly?" she saked, looking up tenderty, as she rested subpissively in his arms, with her dainty head massively in his arms, with her dainly head nestled against his coat cellar. "Well," replied Charile, manfully strug-gling to bring als mind to cope with abstrace subjects, and falling altogether to get beyond concrete facts, "I-sincerely hope that this is." A Shining Example.

(From the Somerville Journat.)

[From the Indianapplie Journal]
Rev. Mr. Wilgus—No man can truly say he i ot his trother's keeper. Watte-I can go you one better than that, am keeping my whe's brother. MINIATURE SOCIETY QUEENS.

How the Vanderbilt grandchildren as trained for future social conquests. Bundar Wonld tells all about it.

The

There, what did I sell you? Yesterday refer-

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Acknowledgments. R Wood, Tommy Miller, Harold Vanderlyn,

IT PLEASED THE AUDITORS.

Programme of a Successful Enter tainment for the Christmas Tree Following was the programme presented at

THE EVENING WORLD Christman Tree entertainment at Hardman Hall, Tuesday evening, all of the performers acquitting themselve creditably, and equally contributing to the

Recutation, "Painter of Seville", Mass Köna Millet Song. Mr. Harry Pepper Balcony Scene, from "Romeo and Julies," Addite Pinover and Edith Widmet Humorous Sketches, by the popular Humorist Loney Skirt Dance. Miss Alice Chappelie beletted Dialogues. Joseph and Lillie tietthoff Song—By the charming little wocalist, Brocklyn't.

Song—By the charming little vocalist, Brooklyn's Inverted.

Miss Ida Belle Travis.

Recitation. "Aunty Dolefult's Visit"
Banjo selections. "Miss Alice Pollar.

Banjo selections. "Lettle Noe and Edith Chappelle Recitation—"In the Harbor", Miss Horence Morris Fancy Dance. "Miss Adda Phover Fancy Dance. "Miss Adda Phover Scene from "School for Acandal,"

Mand and Mirriam Morris Selections from Faust. "George and Minnie Wiss

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due for the liberal donation of goods for the Christmas Trees from Messrs. Butler Bros. , 3-2 Broadway; E. J. Horsman, 80 and 82 William street; William J. A. Lieder, Park Row; Matthew Dean & Co., Washington street pital by Dr. Shrady. The case is one involving the same disease which caused the death of Gen. Grant, a variety of cancerous trouble known as epitheliams of the lip. It strikes me that it may not be entirely a coincidence that this case should have fallen to Dr. Shrady. It is more than natural that he should seek an opportunity for a further contest with the enemy against which he lately battled so bravely in valu. The country may not hang so breathlessly upon his announcements in this case as when the nation's here was under his care, but his progress will be watched with more than the ordinary feeling of mere curiosity. Pursell Manufacturing Company, Broadway ow, of the Art Rooms, 122 West Twenty-Packages have also been received from the

Fackages have also been received how as a following:
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Maggie S. Smits, 1:0 St. Mark's avenue,
Brooklyn; Ida Maud Plante, 334 Union street,
Brooklyn; Pauline De Rad, 39 South Ninta
street, Brooklyn; Manel Ruth Sheffled, 123
West Thirty-finith street; Anna Buckley, 183

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ole? Has a house fallen on them?' "No, my son; they have only been going through a few storm-doors.

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my ticket?" says be. To punch it, says I.
"Well," says n., "my check is my ticket."
Conductor—And what did you say?
Brakeman—Says I: My orders is to punch

all tickets.

Conductor—Well?

Brakeman—You can see for yourself. What with the doctor's bill and the tailor's, and the loss of time, I may get out of it for a couple o'hundred.

A Sagacious Sport. Jem Spriggs-I say, Cholly, were you in i at the races to day? Cholly Griggs-in it? Well, I should say.

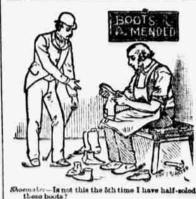
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"Jackskhapes! Aw, come off! Jeksnares wasn't favorite. Sly Dog was favorite, and"

"helore the race, yes; but when Jacksnapes carried off the money ke's a away-up
favorite, see? What d'leare for who's favorite before the race; I want my money on the
hoss as is favorite when the time is hung out,
see?"

The Way to Advert se. (From the Arkaneau Traveler.]
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"You don't need any."
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THE PISTOL WAS NOT LOADER An Exception is Found to a We Attested Rule.

He sat in the lobby of one of our proent hotels, says the Louisville Post. I bair was as white as snow and matted thin and scraggy locks over a high a creased forehead. Lines of sorrow mark his face and ran through his features numerous as the rivers in Central Africa In his eyes there was sadness, which spoke a weight of sorrow on the mind s

spoke a weight of sorrow on the mind a secured to suggest that grief had greatly assted time in turning the hair white a furrowing the face.

A number of men were sitting arothim, and they had been telling stories the "pistol which is not loaded" and fatality. The white-haired man said is plaintive voice:

plaintive voice:

"I have a story to tell. I returned he one day from my place of business. Even thing had gone my way that day, among things a good many dollars, and I fait usually gay and skittish. I told my wife my good fortune, and asked her to get match. We were standing by a dress case, and when she refused I opened drawer and drew forth a pistol, which knew was not loaded, as I had examine the night before.

Conductor (o brakeman)—What's the matter with you, Jerry? You look's though you'd been through a thrashing machine.

Brakeman—Didn't you tell me to punch all the lickels in the rear out?

Conductor—Yes. And what there? the night before.

shall I forget that!—as she dared me placed my hand on the trigger and pu it. I closed my eyes, afraid to open the Oh! it was awful!

"After a time—it seemed hours—I open my eyes, and put the pistol back."

"But your wife—was she killed install a strengthy asked these histoners."

ly?" eagerly asked three listeners. A lingering, painful death ?" sym

"A lingering, painful death?" synthetically they asked.

"No; as I said, the pistol was not load
My wife was unhurt, of course."
"But you said she was dead."
"Yes, she died two years ago of old ag
"And why did you tell this story?"
"To show you there are times when
pistol is really not loaded. There are
ceptious to all rules, you know. This is
one exception to the seven instances

A MISTAKE CORRECTED.

But Jaggs Was Sorry for Makin Jiggs opened a cigar store on an upt

avenue not long ago, and his friend Ja passing by, thought he would step in patronize him, says Texas Siftings. A co of his chums happening along, Jaggi vited them in to take a smoke. Jiggs wa in but his boy was. "How much for the three cigars?"

Jaggs, after a selection was made and

men had begun to smoke.

"Seventy-five cents," said the boy.

"Seventy-five cents for three cigar roared Jaggs; "that's outrageous."

Just then Jiggs entered. "Here, Jig says Jaggs, "what do you s'pose your charged me for these three cigars?"

Jiggs looked at the box and said: "Vidd be charge you?"

did he charge you!"
"Seventy-five cents, and it's wrong."
"So it is." said Jiggs; "three cigars
of that box cost a dollar. Hand over Jaggs did it, but he doesn't patroniz friend Jiggs any more.

'Are you --- 7" and the customer, he ingly, to the haughty young woman at glove counter, who kept her eyes fixed apot three het above his head.
"Well?" inquired the haughty young

man.

"Are you the proprietor of fals sto asked the customer.

"No, I'm not," replied the haughty y woman.
"Ah," continued the customer, "I the
as much. The proprietor won" likely t
sell me a pair of gloves, perhap..." The Woman Did It.

(From the St. Joseph News.) dascus 2" "Result of living up to a promise I mad

"Yes. You don't mean it?"
"Yes. You see, it's like this; She mad promise never to be seen coming out saloon, and whenever I go and take some I remember the promise and for lear of seen coming out, I stay in the saloon some one may be carry me out."

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